





THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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Paul Rardin . . . . . Editor and Publisher

HANG THE MIKADO OF JAPAN

Two men were executed in Florida last week for having killed one man. They had been tried before a jury and found guilty and the Governor refused to set aside the order of the court that pronounced sentence. These men were executed when they were tried before a jury of their fellow-citizens, and sentenced by a citizen of Florida. This is what we do to our own people when they kill with malice. Should not the mikado of Japan be executed when he is captured? He has killed citizens of Florida. Shall he be exempt from the punishment we inflict on our own citizens?

On July 22, 1939, a detachment of thirty American soldiers were preparing to establish a trading post on Clossachatchee river for the convenience of the Indians in that region they were attacked by a band of Indians under the leadership of the chief Checchie and eighteen of their number killed. Colonel W. S. Harney with the other survivors went to Key Biscayne and obtained reinforcements; they sought out the murderous Indians and shot and hanged them.

Arrogant Indians demanded privileges on the claim that they were "children of the sun," Japanese worship the mikado; they think him of divine descent. Montezuma, the Aztec king, got by with a lot of rough stuff in his time on the claim that he was a god. Hernando Cortez executed him with their gods and Montezuma's followers desisted from resistance.

Englishmen and Frenchmen have executed their kings—Charles I was beheaded and Louis XVI went to the guillotine. After the other world, Louis XVI demanded that the kaiser be hanged, but there was a feeling in England that that would be an example that might infringe too much on what Churchill now calls "the monarchial principle," and Kaiser Wilhelm was allowed to stay in Holland and die in bed. If the kaiser had been hanged? We might not now have to deal with Hitler.

There is a Monroe Doctrine that is supposed to save South America from European aggression. But stronger than the Monroe Doctrine as a deterrent is the fact that when Maximilian tried to make himself Emperor of Mexico, the Mexicans captured him and shot him. That was an example. A Japanese war lord boasted that he would make peace in Washington; to hang the mikado as soon as he is captured would be a deterrent as effective as was Cortez' execution of Montezuma, that other son of the sun.

Some citizens of Florida shuddered at the thought of the execution of the two men who were convicted of killing a man. The thought of death is unpleasant. Some citizens of Florida shudder at the thought of the emperor of Japan being executed. But the thought of Japanese soldiers being killed by Japanese at Pearl Harbor was unpleasant, too—it is still unpleasant.

Diplomats in striped pants are considering what to do with Japan. They compel the Japanese to eat like civilized people. Well, the time-tested method is to execute the leader, to leave the Japanese people without that leadership which led them into war.

DEMOCRATS BEST ARGUMENTS

From National Committee.  
Roosevelt Remembers  
Ever since the days of Washington the President of the United States has been Commander-in-Chief in time of war. Mr. Roosevelt was not nominated alone because of his being a peace-time President, but because he was nominated because this nation is in the throes of a war, and battles are won by men of experience both on the military and the civilian fronts. We cannot gamble with untold millions in this hour of a nation's trial.

History Hits Hypocrisy

The American people have the right to compare the record of 12 years (1920 to 1932) under the Republicans—Harding corruption, Coolidge inaction, and Hoover depression—with the 12 years under President Roosevelt. The record is plain. Under the Republicans in their hypocrisy, no American need fear for the future, welfare of the nation, UNLESS the Republicans nationally seize the government and then proceed to bring about inflation and depression, and away from peace and progress—Rhode Island Free Press.

Judge Your Man

When President Roosevelt warned us in 1937 that we were faced with the prospect of war and urged us to prepare, so that, being stronger, we might meet it, he was called a war-monger. Events proved the President was right and his critics were wrong. If we had listened to Mr. Dewey—and others of that type—we would not have played the planned war on the air force when the Japs struck in December 1941.—The Western News.

What more can the nation ask than an administration which not only has rolled up a great record of victory over the de-

pression on the one hand and victory over the Axis on the other—but which invites fair criticism and corrects its major mistakes as fast as they are found. The people will not accept substitutes in 1944 any more than they did in 1940. Either for President—or for victory.—The Hossier Sentinel.

ABOUT FARMERS

"In general, our farmers have shown that, even without sufficient manpower, they are able to produce more food than we could possibly consume without the help of millions of foreign appetites. After the war, plenty of machinery is available again, this means that we will have a choice of three possibilities: (1) Our farmers will have to curtail production, or (2) We will have to keep large, permanent foreign markets for food products, or (3) The American public will have to double its eating capacity."—The News, Emulation, Pennsylvania.

"The farmer has worked long hours and kept up production under handicaps and inequalities which would have been considered ruinous to far less essential war activity. The American farmer does not plan his total productive efforts on a wage and hour basis—he still produces as an independent citizen who is trying to save his independent way of living even if he has no longer and make less than those who only produce for price."—The Democrat News, Sapulpa Oklahoma.

"The business organizations of the farmers, such as marketing co-ops, which allow production and consumer trading, can render the individual farmer service as never before in aiding him with production and marketing information which it would be worth a long time if he were to acquire it himself. Particularly in the dairy and cattle industries, will intelligent group action be essential to stabilization of output and income."—The Democrat, Clinton, New Jersey.

"The figures clearly prove that price controls have operated with considerable success during the years since Pearl Harbor. In most cases, the price of food has risen only a few months—in which the dangers of inflation will remain with it. It would be unwise, then, to consider discarding a program which has proved its worth at a time when it may be more badly needed than ever before."—The Cynthia (Ky.) Log Cabin.

"TOWN MEETINGS" PROPOSED

With the best purpose in the world, State Controller M. Lee suggests that "the old-fashioned town meeting" be revived—for one reason, to see that too much money is not voted and taxes made higher. The fault with this suggestion is, that not one person in a thousand in Florida knows what Controller Jim is talking about. Maybe Jim doesn't know himself.

"The old-fashioned town meeting" is a Yankee institution, organized in New England a few hundred years ago by the early settlers because it was the only way of getting news to the people, for there were no newspapers. It was in the days of the "war of independence" that the people went around like an old-time auctioneer, calling on the populace to come to the meeting house, the village church. It is not to be rejected in Florida because of its New England origin, but because it is no longer needed in Florida, but they are no more likely to turn out to a town meeting in Florida in 1945 than the Crackers are.

The Stuart News takes note of Controller Lee's suggestion and makes some comment. The comment winds up rather tamely, however—it may be "true democracy" to appear before governing bodies, but the fact is that we passed the stage of true democracy. Anyway, this is what the Stuart newspaper says:

"It is mandatory that county commissioners call a public meeting if their budget exceeds 5 per cent of last year. The same is true of school boards. . . .

"Just calling a public meeting is not enough. More often than not, the public does not come. People are busy. Some lack courage. Others don't holler till the crisis comes."

"Fact is, interested citizens should be present at every meeting of school board, county commission, and city commission."

"If you desire better government, changes in the tax system, or improvements which will make Martin county grow—you should appear before the governing bodies and voice your ideas. That is true democracy."

AFTER THE WAR, TOO?

A method of heating coffee and lunches for aviators is described in a report from the Quartermaster's office in Atlanta.

"The new food warmer, which solves the problem of properly feeding the fliers, has six food trays, six beverage cups and six soup cups. The food is prepared at the squadron's mess hall by specially trained kitchen personnel, placed in the trays and loaded aboard the plane. The warmer's electrical appliance is plugged in on one of the plane's electric circuits a little before take-off time and the result is a steaming-hot meal something like this: tomato soup, beef pot pie, potatoes au gratin, Harvard beets, buttered peas, corn bread and butter, jelly, apple sauce, cake, hot coffee, tea or cocoa."

This ought to be serviceable after the war, too.

Table with multiple columns: Tract, Block, Sub, and various other identifiers. It lists numerous tracts and blocks across different areas, including Palm Beach County, St. Johns County, and others.

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## Cinematic Chatter

By Malcolm Millar

Lovely Ann Miller, the little lady with the eye-filling stems and the artistic feet, taps her way onto the green at the Prince Theatre coming Sunday-Monday in a show looking a clever cast in support and a story that should be very interesting to all theatergoers under the title "Jam Session."

Listed in the cast with Ann are Jess Barber, Rene Pano, Charles

Brown, Eddie Kane, Clarence Muse, Bands of Jan Barber, Louis Armstrong, Alvin, Roy, Glen Gray, Charlie Barnett, and Teddy Powell, along with some clever singing and hoofing acts that give the show that fast paced action that is so apparent in this picture.

According to the story Ann Miller wins a dance contest with the prize of a round-trip to Hollywood. She tries every sort of trick to break into the studio and get a film test. Finally she meets a young writer at one of the studios, poses as a stenographer, and goes to work for him. He's stymied for

a plot for his new picture "Jam Session," and she tells him of her story, her life with hits of Broadway. He uses it, the picture makes it, she gets a chance to see the romance blossoms. There you have it.

You can see by the above that this is a very clever plot, and with the cast they have provided to unroll it, the several dance bands all well recognized as outstanding radio favorites, the dancing of Ann Miller and all the rest of the showman's theater, this is a real musical production, that to a real music producer, that is this one picture you can see with the assurance that you are

not going to get gypped.

For the Tuesday-Wednesday offering I see a very timely film is to be screened. This one bears the title "Days of Glory," and lists in its cast Jacques Tourneur, Gregory Peck, Alan, Rex, Leo Dolgovski, Lou Crosby, Glenn Vernon, Debra Pini, Maria Palmer, and Hugo Haas.

According to the press and the makers of the film this production is to have no political significance. Instead it will be a studied attempt to acquaint the U. S. with the character of individual Russians themselves. Specifically this is the story of a little band of guerrilla fighters who use themselves as decoys to attract the main Nazi Army and give the Soviet Army a chance to move in. Within the little band there is a girl ballet dancer who becomes lost in the front line entertaining troops and joins the band. She is the pivot of a triangle between the leaders of the guerrillas (Gregory Peck and another of the men). There are child soldiers and village characters seen too.

On the same program, there is an interesting "This is An American subject that should engage this well balanced evening program." Thursday-Friday offers a double featured program, starting with "The Ghost That Walks Alone" which stars and features Arturo, Yakima, Lynn Roberts, Jane Carr, Warren Ashe, John Tyrrell, Jack Lee, Paul Hurst and Arthur Stone. "This one gives Arthur Stone the opportunity in his world to be a bit of a comedian, but he doesn't miss a single bit. There are also many handsome moments. From time to time they discover a murdered man's body until the mystery is solved. The sure you'll enjoy every bit of it.

On the same program comes that popular Broadway discovery of artistic talent and lovely women, known as "N. Y. 12 (N.Y. 12 Garden)" and the Florio-Gardens. Robert, starring and featuring Gail Starn, Margaret Dalton, Robert Lowery, The Mills Brothers, Ted Fio Rino and his Orchestra with "Candy" Camden. The whole show is a whirl of a delightful music, some song numbers, reflecting comedy, intricate dancing, beautiful women and high hilarity. I look for it to give you a very entertaining evening.

Saturday brings another Western action-drama of the wide open spaces under the title "The Lone Star" which has a clever and popular Western cast.

Being the season of this story the summer is almost gone. Some have had "very vacations, some had none. We've all had vacation from the horror that those boys we sent over there are now bringing through. Let's give that a lot of thought and a resolve to do our end on the Home Front to bring a busy Victory and our boys back home.

See you at the movies—Mal.

## Getting the Most from your Victory Garden



"This the Garden Now"

One of the best ways to thin the Victory Garden now is to plant the "chickens." Sounds like a paradox, but it comes from experienced gardeners in the largest seed crop in the world.

Carrot seeds are very small, and it is sometimes difficult to sow them evenly. One of the young "chickens" has been used to sow the seeds, according to Victory Garden Seed Co. specialists, it is best to thin them to groups about the size of a chick when they are quite small. Group each plant near the base and pull gently so that the tops will not break off.

Unless they come up extremely thick, young radishes and green onions can be thinned by pulling them. The shape of the roots will be better, however, if the plants stand about an inch apart while still very young.

Each lump of soil known as a "bed seed" is often two to four seeds, usually producing more than one plant. They should be sown at least 1 1/2 to 2 inches apart. When the plants are four to five inches high every other one can be pulled for greens. If this is done at intervals while tops and roots are small, space will gradually be left for some of the roots to reach food size.

## WANT SPARKLING WATER

A recent survey of soft drink dispatches indicates the growing demand for fresh fruit juices mixed with sparkling water. Florida time drinks are particularly popular while the demand for orange and grapefruit juice is increasing.



## Artificially Bred Stock Often Better

## Plan to Restore European Herds

Europe's barnyard fables may never get to see their fates. Test-tube livestock breeding may, in fact, solve the problem of quickly rebuilding depleted herds and flocks in the war-devastated regions, according to a report issued last week by the American Foundation for Animal Health. This method of livestock breeding which was first developed on a broad scale in Russia, has already been used extensively in this country. To Europe it offers the advantage of avoiding the delays and transportation difficulties which would be involved in shipping breeding animals from this country to the reclaimed battle areas. Instead, male germ cells of various species of farm animals could be collected in this country, dried and sent by plane to Europe, and used to fertilize cows, mares and ewes of the devastated countries.

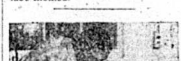
Experiments by American veterinarians have shown that male germ cells for breeding purposes can be kept active and potent for as long as 120 hours in transit, at a temperature of 40 degrees. For such shipment, the semen is diluted with water and milk. In this form enough for breeding thousands of farm animals could be flown to Europe in a single plane.

## Already Widely Used

This practice of artificial insemination is already widely used in the United States. In many areas groups of dairy farmers have banded together and formed cooperative organizations acquiring the use of high quality bulls and the services of trained veterinarians, the latter doing the insemination. In this way, hundreds of herds in an area are able to utilize a proven size of a sire which would be beyond the financial reach of the average farmer.

Carefully kept records of various artificial breeding associations show that this "test tube" method may be actually more efficient than natural methods, producing a higher percentage of conceptions. Also, it has been shown that some of the best heifers become better milk producers than their mothers.

Just how practical this application may be to poster Europe needs is indicated by the fact that a cow in Maryland was recently bred to a bull in Maryland, by the test-tube method.



"Have you noticed a difference in this clever since the boss started using phosphates and lime?"

## Yearling Heifers Thrive

## On Plenty of Roughage

Heifers, like older cows, are capable of utilizing large amounts of roughage. Dr. George E. Taylor, extension dairyman at Rutgers U., states that feeding heifers all the roughage they will eat is a grain-saving practice worth considering.

"Yearling heifers can be successfully raised on roughage alone from one year of age to two months prior to freshening," Dr. Taylor reports. "During summer, heifers must be provided abundant pasture in order to make good gains on pasture alone. This can best be done by system of rotation grazing. A large group of Holstein and Guernsey heifers on the New Jersey Dairy Experiment farm, Sussex county, averaged a gain of one and a fifth pounds per day on pasture alone. This included an average of one and a half pounds and Guernsey one pound.

"In winter," the same group of heifers on hay and silage alone gained from a fifth of a pound to one pound a day. During the winter periods, the heifers were normal, carrying plenty of flesh."

Heifers under one year of age must be fed some grain to grow normally. The required amount depends upon the quality of roughage fed. However, baby calves can be raised on a minimum amount of milk and changed to dry feed at five to six weeks of age without any harm, in a saying of both milk and milk. "Some dairymen may be tempted to discontinue feeding heifers or due to conserve grain," Dr. Taylor says, "but this would be a short-sighted practice from the standpoint of the future dairy industry. However, do not waste feed by raising poor heifers. Select only the best heifers for replacement."

## Farm Notes

The best way of turning a cow dry is to reduce the amount of feed and, when necessary, limit the amount of water and simply stop milking.

Enough butter has been allocated by the War Food Administration to give to civilians 1944 slightly more than a pound a month per capita, a total of 76 pounds out of every 100 pounds of creamery and farm butter available.

## TELEFACT

U.S. FARM CANNING HEAVY LOADS

AVERAGE CAPACITY

AVERAGE LOAD

AVERAGE LOAD

AVERAGE LOAD

AVERAGE LOAD

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## Homogenized Vitamin D Milk

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ALFAR CREAMERY CO.

Phone 20

Belle Glade, Fla.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

## STATEMENTS by Statesmen



MID PLEASURES AND PALACES THOUGH WE MAY ROAM, 'TIS EVER SO HUMBLE, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Each purchase of a war bond is another act of ensuring the safety of the home. Buy all you can of the world's safest investment... WAR BONDS.

## BANK OF PAHOKEE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## I.D. CLARE

NO PROOF THAT INDEED, TALK TO EACH OTHER... DON'T MOTIVELY CHURN THE RAG?



We carry a full line of bee, dairy and other farm supplies.

## KILGORE SEED CO.

Phone 3601

Belle Glade, Fla.

## WE WALK! IN THE RAIN?

NO NEED to get upset, Miss, but it's a fact that when your present car gives out you'll have to walk.

So here's a tip: You can help postpone that day by letting a Sinclair Dealer prolong the life of your car. To do this job, Sinclair Dealers have developed a special Sinclair-ize service that makes cars last longer.

Just as American railroads, airlines and the U. S. Army use Sinclair lubricants to save wear on vital transportation equipment, so can Sinclair Dealers use specialized Sinclair lubricants to save wear on your car.

Ask a nearby Sinclair Dealer about this special service today. You'll find that Sinclair-ize service can save you money and worry, too.

## WHERE SINCLAIR-IZE SERVICE SAVES WEAR



## SAVE WEAR WITH SINCLAIR

OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY

A. E. Kirchman, Agent Belle Glade, Florida



# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

**MRS. G. R. RAMSEY**  
Pahokee Phone 2082

Mrs. Lucy Schoats of Pahokee recently joined the WAC and is now undergoing basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

David Ramsey is visiting Jerry Tillman in Miami this week.

Frank Ronelle, Jr., has returned from a visit with relatives in Ronney, W. Va.

Mrs. George Lofgett and daughter, Henryetta, have returned home from a visit with relatives in Orlando and Lake Worth.

While away, Mrs. Lovett attended summer school in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis and family have moved to West Palm Beach where he was recently transferred by the FSA. Mr. Davis has been employed as an official of the FSA, Migratory Labor Camps in the Glades area for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tavernier have returned home from Florida, C. where they spent the summer.

Ralph Stanley is attending the Blue Ridge Assembly Camp in North Carolina.

## NO TEST DOG BREED. STATES THE EXPERTS

There is no such thing as a "test breed" of dog. That breed is what gives you, what you most like in or expect from a dog.

This is the opinion consensus of experts associated with the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, who were polled recently on this subject.

There are 111 recognized breeds of dogs in America segregated into six distinctive classifications, sporting breeds, working breeds, hounds, terriers, toys and non-sporting breeds. This is variety enough for anyone to find exactly what he is looking for. According to these experts, one who has to do is to make up his mind what he particularly wants the dog for—as pet or companion, for farm, playmate or home guard, as field worker or special duty dog and the selection becomes relatively simple.

The experts also agree on another point, and that is the desirability of the purebred dog as against the mongrel. Blood will tell, they say, whether in mail or dog. You wouldn't adopt just "any hater" in your home. Neither is it wise to adopt "any old dog" to your household. Desirable dog qualities are at their best in the purebred. Contrary to popular belief, a purebred is likely to be the more intelligent animal. Because of his breeding and better general care, he is also the more likely to be well formed, have good constitution, and be in good condition. There is the added pleasure that comes to the owner of a purebred from the realization that automatically he is a member of one of the greatest and one of the most democratic sporting fraternities on earth—a fraternity whose membership includes millionaires and college professors, businessmen and day laborers, society women and school boys.

The experts also have interesting and helpful ideas on some of the other problems usually faced by the pet owner to adopt a dog.

The majority favor starting with a puppy. Aside from the lower cost, a puppy is great fun to watch as it grows and, of course, its future is entirely in your hands to mold to your own liking.

Each sex has its advantages. The male is usually more spirited and aggressive, the female more quiet and retiring. Experts who have had both male and female dogs over a long period of time tend to prefer the female to the male. The female, they say, is easier to housebreak and control, more affectionate, and less inclined to roam. She can also produce a litter of pups if and when the owner wants them either for the fun of watching them mature or for the sake of the money they will bring. If no puppies are desired, special care is taken to keep the female securely indoors during her "season" or special repelling odoriferous used to make her repulsive to the male.

## 29 DIE ON HIGHWAYS

TALLAHASSEE Florida had 29 highway traffic fatalities in July, which was 29 per cent fewer than in the same month a year ago.

J. J. Gilman, state public safety director and IS at the deaths occurred on rural highways and 11 in city streets. Seven of the persons killed were motorists and two were bicycle riders. But members of the armed forces lost their lives.

## FOR CLOSED SHOPS

TAMPA, Aug. 31. Slapping back at Attorney General Watson's campaign against the closed shop, the Central Trades and Labor Assembly of Tampa, through its president, W. E. Sullivan, termed the efforts a move designed to keep wages and salary scales and confounded that it would reduce the purchasing power of a great many of Florida's and hence reduce the volume of farm and retail trade thus starting Florida back toward the WPA conditions of a few years ago.

## COAST GUARD BLIMPS

Coast Guard blimps now flash word to west coast fishing fleets when they spot schools of fish off shore.

## WANT ADS

**FOR RENT**—440 acres nine miles from the canal from Canal Point, in Pahokee drainage district; equipped with 18,000-gallon pump for drainage or irrigation. New land, has been plowed twice. See Ray Raulerson on the property or at his home, house No. 608, across from Pahokee Lumber Company. 2TP

**FOR SALE**: One 22 Caterpillar tractor, \$700—One 41 plow \$125 One 8 ft. tandem disc \$100, One 6 ft. disc \$50. Fred Hickerson 31c

**FOR SALE**: 50 lbs. Copenhagen Cabbage seed, 100 lbs. Plenty, 100 lb. bush, 100 lb. bush. Tendergreen bean seeds, Fred Hickerson. 31c

**FOR SALE**: 20,000 eggplants ready for setting. See Fred Hickerson. Joe Hutton or Bill Jones. 2TP

**FOR SALE**: Lots for home site in restricted subdivision, south of Joe Kahn and W. P. Walker, in Pahokee. \$550.00 and \$500.00, terms \$100.00 down and \$100.00 per month. Bailey, Belle Glade, Fla. Phone 70. 38c

**WANTED**: A Washing machine must be in first class condition. Phone 1061. 38c

**PIANOS**—Just unboxed another carload of new, clean medium-sized upright pianos. These instruments were individually selected and all are of well-known makes. The finish on many of them can make up to 50 per cent of the new. The actions are first class and the keys clean and white. Included were several self-players and we have all the new tunes of player rolls for them. These pianos can be purchased at a fraction of their original cost. Terms if desired.

**BRUBAKER MUSIC CO.**, 208 Datura St., W. Palm Beach, Fla.

**FOR SALE**: T-20 tractor, good first class condition, in tip top shape, make up to 50 per cent of the new. See Joe Thompson, Pahokee, Fla. 38c

**WANTED**—High class mature woman to be trained at our expense for professional correctors. No canvassing. The only corner in the world sold on a money back guarantee. Visit We have elastic. For personal interview, write Box 44, Canal Point, Fla. 38c

**FOR SALE**: 1937 Packard 4-door sedan, new, paint, clean, at ceiling price. B. Elliott, Pahokee, Fla. 38c

**FOR SALE**: Two bean grinders, complete with blower and electric motor. Price \$300 each. Knight and Company, Inc., Belle Glade, Phone 103. 31c

**USED flat trucks, dump trucks, tractor-truck with semi-flat or van.**

**Parts and Service**  
**COASTAL TRUCK & EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
Distributors G. M. C. Trucks  
Southern Blvd. at F. E. C.  
Rt. Phone 4137.  
West Palm Beach

**FOR SALE**: Well built 5-room home, 12 years old, 2 baths, cant exposure on full size lot, within half block of school. Good for investment or home. Sell below cost. Enquire O. R. Birch or Dan Carpenter, Agents, Pahokee, Fla. 38c

**FOR SALE**: Pair of young riding and work horses, \$125 each. See Fred Hickerson, Bill Jones or Joe Hutton, Pahokee, Fla. 31c

**FOR SALE**: Rooming house on Barfield highway, a rare bargain for cash. See Dan Carpenter in Pahokee or Phone 4221. 1f

**—HEALTH—**  
**CHIROPRACTIC DOES GET SICK PEOPLE WELL.**  
**DR. L. S. JONES**  
Chiropractor Phone 3650  
301-02 Comau Blvd., FLA.  
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

**TO CHECK**  
**MALARIA**  
IN 7 DAYS  
take 666  
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

**PIANOS JEWELRY MUSIC**  
**J. W. Rashley**  
**JEWELER**  
Belle Glade, Fla.  
**GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY**



## Twelve Elements Control Fertility

**Vital Soil Chemicals Determine Growth**  
Fertility was described as the "fourth dimension" of the soil by Dr. William A. Albrecht, chairman of the department in the University of Missouri, in a recent statement.

"The soil has taken on a new meaning in the light of present war conditions," he pointed out. "Ration points on food and the scarcity of items like meat, milk and butter are giving soil a significance beyond that of mere dirt."

"Soil has long had two dimensions—length and breadth. As land, it has commonly been measured in terms of acres. The Soil Conservation service first emphasized that our lands have a third dimension—depth. Ecological studies as early as 1914 by Dean Miller and Dr. Duley at Columbia made us see the soil as a whole with its rich surface being scraped away and washed to the sea."

"To these three dimensions, however, should be added a fourth—fertility—for 6000 production essentially depends on this factor."

"Crops are a form of creation. Like the Biblical story of creation itself, crops must also begin with the soil. About a dozen different chemical elements are required of the soil by any crop. These make up the ash, amounting to approximately 5 per cent by weight of the dry matter. Yet it is this small amount contributed by the soil that determines whether the plant can endure from the air and water, by means of sunshine power, the 85 per cent of its total content."

**The Controlling Elements.**  
These 12 chemical elements making up 5 per cent by weight are thus able to control the other elements which make up 95 per cent of the total weight of the plant. Consequently it becomes evident that the soil rather than the weather is the controlling hand in crop production."

In discussing further this "fourth dimension" of the soil, Dr. Albrecht pointed out that in a series of tests on corn, wheat and soybeans, crop plots without fertilizer treatment on one farm yielded 20 bushels of corn whereas adjoining plots supplied with extra soil fertility plowed down as fertilizers, yielded 25 bushels, or an increase of 25 per cent.

"When it is considered that both plots had the same weather," he concluded, "there should be little doubt that the crop depends on the soil fertility more than on the season. We thus need to see our responsibility to the soil more, and to blame the weather less."

## General Repairing Welding - Blacksmithing

— SEE —

# Brannon & Carr

Close to Ice Plant On Belle Glade Road

READY FOR YOUR PLANTING . . . .

## Tropical Fruit Trees

ALSO MANY SHRUBS, SHADE TREES AND PALMS

At Our Nurseries  
1100 Southern Boulevard (Road 25)  
West Palm Beach

We have satisfied customers in many parts of the 'Glades

### ISLAND LANDSCAPE CO.

## WESCOTE SUPREME LIQUID ASBESTOS ROOF COATING

1 Gallon Can	\$ .89
5 Gallon Can	3.45
55 Gallon Drum	27.50

We have ample stocks of FIRST GRADE COTTON MOHS in eight to twenty-four ounce sizes at prices ranging from fifty five cents to one dollar and twenty five cents.

**PRESTO DURAGLASS FRUIT JARS** with glass tops at ninety cents per dozen for the quarts.

**DIAMOND BALL** gloves and first baseman's mitts at \$2.50 and \$3.15.

## Western Auto Associate Store

I. M. Lair, Owner Pahokee, Fla.



## Telephone Lines to the Front

As battles roll on to victory and vast new areas are conquered, the need for tremendous amounts of telephone equipment becomes more and more urgent.

Since the start of the war the huge telephone manufacturing plants of the Bell System have been concentrating on the manufacture of telephone equipment for war use exclusively, to insure that there shall be no shortages of telephone equipment on the war fronts.

Just before war started, the Southern Bell Company completed a large program of expansion of central office and outside plant facilities. This enabled us to continue installing telephones after the manufacture of telephone equipment for civilian use had stopped.

Now, however, the normal reserves of switchboards, wire, cables and instruments have been used up, and we have many people on our waiting lists for service. But war's needs must come first, so for some time we shall continue to make the most and the best use of what we now have.

A. B. DOOLEY, Florida Manager

## Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

INCORPORATED

## Prince Theatre PAHOKEE, FLA. PROGRAM

Week Of September 2nd

Sun-Mon Aug. 27-28	"Jam Session" with Ann Miller, Jess Baker, and Rene Blume
Tues-Wed Aug. 29-30	"Days Of Glory" with Tamara Tomanova, Gregory Peck
Thurs-Fri Aug. 31-Sep. 1	"Ghost That Walks Alone" with Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts, and Anita Carter
Saturday Sept. 2	"Cherokee Strip" With ALL STAR WESTERN CAST

## Those Odds and Ends

You'll Be Needing For Summer Repair Work Will Be Found In Our Stock of Hardware

Often you've been stymied on some small repair job because the proper replacements were not available. Well, you stand a pretty good chance of getting almost anything you need here at Betzner's. There are, of course, many items out of stock, but as a general rule we can fill your needs.

## Betzner Hardware

HARDWARE HEADQUARTERS IN BELLE GLADE

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is. Fred, in World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medicinal supplies and chemical warfare materials. In that war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflage equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber, needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things."

"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a large distilling industry in existence when we broke out... ready and eager to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have been of much help."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.